ming, The Siren of the Nile, "Cleopatra" at the Majestic Theatre, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, This Week

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XIX. NO 87. CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1918 TWO CENTS

O INAUGURATE BIG DRIVE FOR WAR CAMP SERVICE FUND

eek of November 11 Has Been Selected to Raise Sum Desired

NT TO RAISE $170,000,000

Arrangements are now under way the campaign in Western Pennvania to raise funds to carry on work among soldiers, by seven soties recognized by the War Detrtment. The movement which is to sult in the campaign for funds durthe week of November 11, will be part of the nation-wide drive for 70,000,000 to finance the welfare d recreational work among the naon's fighting men at home and overas. What the allotment for Washrton county will be has not been ade known, but whatever it may be ere is no doubt but what it will be oscribed by the people of the varus communities.

The organizations which will parcipate in the campaign and among hich the funds will be divided are e Young Men's Christan Associan, the Young Women's Christian sociation,the National Catholic War uncil, including the Knights of Colbus and specal war activities of meh, War Community Service, Jewh Welfare Board, American Library ssociation and the Salvation Army.

The budget of the War Camp Comnity Service to be realized in the at drive throughout the nation is 5,000,000. The slogan of the War mp Community Service is, "Surund the camps with hospitality." It a part of the War and Navy Dertment Commissions on Training mp Activities and has been characrized by President Wilson as a ilitary and naval necessity."

The activities of the War Camp rvice at Camp Sherman are illusative of its work at all the cantonents. At Camps Lee and Humphys, where many Washington county ys are in training, as well as at mp Sherman and the other camps, ar Camp Communitiy Service has arge of the recreational and athletic tivities of the soldiers.

ONORA BOY PAYS THE SUPREME SACRIFICE

LeRoy Kern of Donora was killed in tion on the Marnefront on the 29th July, accordig to word received by latives in his home town on Thursy. He was a member of Battery E, 50th Artillery at the time he was lled. Previously he had served in ompany A. 110th Infantry and went Camp Hancock with the command t was later transferred to the Rainw Division being made a member theMachine Gun Battalion. Then was transferred to the 150th Arllery, in which he was serving at e time of his death.

Mrs. J. D. Hunter of McKean avenue left Thursday for Warren, Ohio, here she will visit with her son Arur Hunter.

DELINQUENT IS SENT TO CAMP SHERMAN

Antonio Domaco of Ellsworth, was sent to Camp Sherman this morning by Secreary Joe T. S. Cowen of the Fourth district. Domnaco was arrested by the local police at Jeannette, and the local board at Ellsworth notificd. He was returned to Ellsworth and inducted into service and directed to report to the commandant at Camp Sherman for which point he left early this morning.

APPEAL FOR RED CROSS WORKERS

To the Editor of the Mail:

Dear Sir:—Last week during the greatest registration campaign, Secretary of War Baker made the following statement:

"A great army has been chosen, trained and sent to battle across the sea, while others are in training or on the way. They have made us very proud of them, these splendid soldiers and some of them have already given their lives for us. WE SHALL NOT FAIL TO SUPPORT THEM AND TO RE-ENFORCE THEM."

Great battles are being fought: they are necessarily desperate and bloody. but our boys are all the more determined to push forward to a glorious and final victory. We will indeed r einforce them to the last man in our country.

There are other great armies on this end of the line that must never ture of if we would furnish the things they need when they need them.

I want to call your attention to the great army of the Red Cross workers all over our blessed country and the wonderful work they do ,and ask you to use your columns at this time to encourage those who work and enlist others willing to do their part. I am enclosing a list of the splendid women who in the past week have worked in the local Red Cross work rooms and would like you to publish the same. A great many other names should be added for work in other weeks but I do not have the record. Let us start today and keep the roll rolling. Also, the Red Cross is more than grateful for the army of home knitters who do a wonderful work.

We cannot honor these noble women too highly—some of them have been there almost daily, others for a day only—and some for a part of a day only. They have laid aside their other duties and given a helping hand in this time of need. But they need more help. They have not been able to fill their quota. When our brave soldier boys need bandages, hospital supplies and surgical dressings let it never be said that we failed in Charleroi. Please let this be a Red Cross Honor Roll and may names be added weekly, until there is some representative from every family in Charleroi and our Red Cross district. Our California Auxiliary has more than met their quota. My, how we should praise and honor these good women from our neighbor city.

The boys at the front call the Red Cross the greatest mother in the world. They know and have every reason to be grateful for the remembrances of loving hands and loving hearts. And I think I can see these boys reading the Red Cross Workers' Honor Roll as they get the Mail, hoping to see the name of their loved ones, and I think I can feel the pang of [illegible] that they will feel when they note a name missing.

Dear Mothers, wives, daughters, sisters, sweethearts, won't you enlist and now: the great need is now. The wounded must have immediate care if we would have them returned to us. Can we count on you. The boys at thefront have subscribed to the pledge "to go where they are told and go and do what they aretold to do." No sacrifice was too much to ask, nor too great to give. Can wecount on you? Can wecount on you now? Delays are dangerous—act at once—come prepared to do your part. Some human soul, the beneficiary of your kindness, will be grateful. God will be pleased and you will be blessed and our own loved ones at the front will be happy to know.

Christ said that even though you gave only a cup of water in his name —you gave to Him. Let it be well said of us all, "We did what we could." The army loves the Red Cross. Will you kindly publish the enclosed letter from one of them?

Very truly,
John D. Berryman.

The letter referred to Mr. Berryman is as follows, from a Philadelphia boy, written from a bed in a base hospital in France, and tells what real war means to thesoldier "over there" and what part the Red Cross plays in making for the comfort and happiness of the men when they are not ac-

Continued on Page 4.

List of Ladies Who Worked at Red Cross

The following ladies served a portion of, or all of last week at the work rooms of the Charleroi Chapter of the American Red Cross at the Elks Club assisting in the preparation of hospital supplies and surgical dressings:

Hospital Supplies—Lela Nutt, Mrs. John Kraus, Mrs. Herbert Ray, Mrs. Samuel Simcock, Jr., Mrs William McKean, Mrs. I. N. Kibler, Mrs J. M. Evans. Mrs R C. Moutsier. Mrs. William Gaut, Mrs. J. W. Hunter Mrs. Aaron Stahlman, Mrs. Frew, Mrs. Nathan Greenberg, Mrs. H. J. Booth, Mrs. A. W. Day, Mrs. T. R. Eagye

Surgical Dressings—Mrs. James Sheppard, Mrs. George Gray, Miss. J. G. Albright, Mrs. F. C. Stahlman. Mrs. S. R. Blythe, Mrs.. W. R. Kent. Mrs. M. A. Brentegen, Mrs. E. C. McKean, Mrs. W. S. Sharpnack, Mrs.. C. S. Bateman, Mrs. Gray Gaut, Miss Paulme Minich.

TOO MUCH WATER IN STATE BUTTER

"We have been finding too much moisture in some Pennsylvania produce butter in the tests which have been made by our agents and enemists." stated Dairy and Food Commissioner Foust recently. "A series of tests of butter sold in the state has been under way for some time. and while w shave managed to control shipments from other states. we have found some of the Pennsylvania product to contain more water than the law allows." Tests of the milk and cream sold in the state are now being made.

STATISTICS OF REGISTRATION

The registration of the Fifth District as shown by the returns made to the local board at Donora is as folows:

Donora	2.580
Charleroi	1,588
Monongahela	1.117
New Eagle	205
North Charleroi	218
Fallowfield	459
Miscellaneous	134

These were divided as follows:

Native born	3.025
Naturalized	828
Citizens by father's naturalization papers	218
Declarants	549
Non-declarants	1,939
White	6,151
Negroes	404
Orientals	4

Grand total of registrants in the district, 6,559.

Gilbert A Riggle.

Gilbert A. Riggle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Riggle, died at the home [illegible] this morning at 5 o'clock as the result of injuries received last November. He was aged 24 years. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in charge of Rev. Huffer, with interment in Charleroi cemetery. The injuries which caused theyoung man's death were received on the 18th of last November at which time he with a number of other members of the local fire department were making a trial run on the truck with a new chauffeur. At thecorner of Second street and Fallowfield t he truck was run into by a street car, Riggle being thrown under the car and painfully injured, his pelvis being broken as well as receiving other internal injuries. He was taken to the Homeopathic hospital at Pittsburg wherehe was a patient for five months when he was brought home, somewhat improved, but never able to be out of bed. He was an honorary member of the Charleroi Veteran Guards and a young man highly esteemed in this community.

William Albert Austin.

William Albert, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Austin, died at the home of hs parents. 417 McKean avenue, September 15 at 12 o'clock. Funeral Wednesday morning. interment in Monongahela cemetery.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. John Horan of Lock Four, Friday September 13—a son.

GOVERNMENT LOOKS OVER THE CENTRAL HIGH IN HOMESTEAD

Such Action Would Put Ban On Every Saloon in Borough

WILL MAEE DECISION SHORTLY

United States Inspectors were in Homestead last week, looking over the Central High school building of that borough, with view of making it a military training school. As the bulding is located about the center of the town, and as a half-mile dry zone would take in all the hotels and licensed towns in the borough, there is much concern as to whether they will be compelled to close their places of business should the government take over the school. It is said the size of the building is the only question now at issue, and that once determined, the government authorities will soon give a decision.

In Pittsburg the same question is agitating the leading hotels and restaurant keepers of the city, as the taking over of Tech. the University of Pittsburg and the Duquesne University will make the larger part of the city dry if the government enforces the military order to banish the sale of all liquors within a half mile of each of these institutions.

The taking over of Washington and Jefferson College at Washington will not affect a single licensed house in the county, as no licenses to sell liquor at wholesale or retail have been granted in that borough, unless in order thatthey supply to breweries in which case the sale of the product in that community would be affected.

Other decisions of the government with reference to the making of beer which may be prohibited about the first of December, will affect every licensed dealer in the country, and will result in putting most of the saloon out of business. It will undoubtedly have its affect on the license court next winter as dealers will not care to put up a high prices for license only to hold them a portion of the year. It looks as if the coming 12-month will see that passing of the greater number of bars throughout the entire country until after the period of the war.

WASHINGTON COUNTY FIGURES NOT AVAILABLE

Figures for the registration of Washington county on Thursday are not let available,but they will be made public on Monday. In the First district with headquarters at Washington, the total registration was 4.120 the Fifth district in the Monongahela valley was 6,508 or a total for the two districts of 10,628. It is expected that the three remaining districts will run the totals well over the 20,000 mark.

HIT BY AUTOMOBILE; DIES FROM INJURIES

William Stephenson, aged 42 of Roscoe, died at the Brownsville hospital at 11 o'clock Saturday last from injuries received earlier in the morning when hit by an automobile near the Roscoe station.

The accident happened about one o'clock in the morning, when an automobile driven by Russell Coulson was on the way home from Speers with a number of young folks who had been attending a party at that plaee. The machine was running about 25 miles an hour, it is said, and at that moment a freight train was passing north bound. Just as the machine reached the crossing at the station Stephenson, who had evidently been waiting, stepped from behind the caboose and started to cross the street. The driver saw the man and blew his horn. Stephenson stepped back and the front part of the car missed him. Apparently he lunged forward and was struck by the rear fender which was smashed flat by the impact. The man also evidently grasped some of the stays holding the top, for it was dragged back with sufficient force to break the windshield. The man was taken to Dr. Lutes' office, who had him sent to the Brownsville hospital. where he died a few hours later. As inquest will be held by Coroner Heffran Wednesday evening.

The deceased is survived by a widow and four children, his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Stephenson, and a brother John of Charleroi and a sister, Mrs. George Edel of Brownsville.

The Fourth District of Washington county with headquarters at Ellsworth, registered 6,773 men on Thursday last between the ages of 18 and 21 and 31 and 46. Of this number but 100 are negroes.

Home Defense Police.

The Second Platoon of the Home Defense Police will meet at the Pennsylvania station Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock sharp.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. George Parsons of Lincoln avenue a daughter.

WANTED —Millinery Apprentice Girls. Apply at once. J. W. Berryman & Son. 79-tf-*

Notice to Firemen

All members of Charleroi Volunteer Fire Department are requested to meet at headquarters Tuesday evening at 8 o'colck when the company will go to the home of our late member, Gilbert A. Riggle, to review the remains.

By order of James Sharp.
President.
87-t2-p

Night School.

Opens September 16th. Bookkeeping. shorthand typewriting, civil service and special branches. Enroll early. Call write or phone. Douglas Fusiness College, Fifth Street, and Fallowfield avenue. Charleroi. Pa.
84-t9-*

Majestic Theatre Today

Jewel Carmen in "Lawless Love"

Also Tom and Jerry Comedy

SAVE FOR THE LIBERTY LOAN 4th

[illegible] ber 28 to October 19th, 1918

First National Bank

Charleroi Pa.

Spalding Sweaters and Jerseys
Various Colors and Styles

Footballs
Rugby and Soccer

Complete Football Equipment
for Teams

MIGHT'S BOOK STORE

Coyle Theatre Today

Clara Kimball Young in her latest Select picture

"THE SAVAGE WOMAN"

Tomorrow, Francis X. Bushman in "A Pair of Cupids"

Diamonds continue to be the premier investment for those who wish to enjoy their money and still have it increase in value.

An examination of our splendid stock of [illegible] Diamonds will convince the most skeptical that we [illegible] excellent investments in first water, sincere [illegible]

Grant us the pleasure of showing you.

JOHN B. SCHAFER

515 McKean Ave. Charleroi, Pa

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DOUGHNUTS FOR DOUGHBOYS

Consider the dougnut. Described by so-called humorists and paragraphers as a hole surrounded by dough, it has never held, outside of New England, a very high place among American pastry fanciers. It has always occupied the most inconspicuous spot in the bakery shop window, and the sight of it on the menu has never caused an American palate greatly to vibrate or thrill in anticipation.

But that was in America and before the war. Since then the great American doughnut has come into its own. Scores of thousands of khaki-clad youths and not a few French uniforms are singing its praises all the way from Verdun to the Swiss border. Its popularity has become tremendous and is growing daily. It has only one rival in the hearts of the American soldier in France—and that is an apple pie. But why speak of food for the Gods!

The known history of the doughnut in France is rather vague. But its rise to poularity is spectacular. Months ago when the first contingents of American troops arrived in France a few army cooks, perhaps with a bit more pride in their work and certainly endowed with an abnormal amount of the milk o fhuman kindness, offered doughnuts as an addition to the mess. Little did they know that they were creating a Frankenstein. The demand for this article of diet was instantaneous and grew beyond all bounds.

The army cooks threw up their hands and sat down hard—as army cooks are want to do when they are irritated. But the doughnut appetite refused to be smothered. It was not long before the unsatisfied gastronimical desires of the doughboys became known at the canteens of the American Red Cross near the front. And then the real fame and glory of the doughnut began to grow.

But there were difficulties. The French cooks at the Red Cross canteen knew nothing about a doughnut. French cook-books failed to mention it, and the process of making it was an unknown art. But the Red Cross canteen workers refused to let this interfere with their plans. They took their troubles to the army and proposed the loan of an army cook to teach the French cooks how to make doughnuts.

The army officers consented. At one place an army cook spent three days with an American Red Cross chef of French nationality, teaching the art or doughnut making. His instructions were not given in vain. Today that French coo ks turning out daily 112,000 doughnuts for doughboys. They are good size doughnuts with small sized holes. They are the most appetizing shade of brown. They are made of good flour, good butter, good milk and good sugar. And needless to say they disappear from that particular canteen with uncanny rapidity.

It would be tragic if it were not so comic to watch the faces of the doughboys as they ask for this delicacy at the Red Cross Canteens and receive the news that the supply is limited.

"A cup of chocolate and, oh, about six doughnuts,' orders one soldier in a nonchalant way, not to say furtive way.

"Sorry, can't serve you but two doughnuts," answers the American Red Cross girl behind the counter. "Must have enough for the other boys who come in later."

The soldiers face assumes a melancholy expression but he accepts his all allotment of two lonely doughnuts with attempted cheerriness. He shuffles back to one of the tables and sits down to his feast. He eyes the first doughnut a second or two before biting into it. It's not a suspicious glance but a loving one. He starts in slowly but gathers speed as he proceeds. In two minutes the two doughnuts have disappeared and the crumbs are being gathered up as a last mouthful. The hot chocolate washes them down.

"Now, next an apple pie—" comments a comrade, who has also finished his doughnuts.

"Bo, yo have your health. It's a great thing. Why not keep it?" interrupts the first doughboy as he starts for the desk in the corner to write his folks about his part in the Great War.

OTHER TIMES OTHER CUSTOMS

The record of the number of bottles imbibed in ten days by Ezra Stiles, one of the early presidents of Yale College, is startling enough to throw a sensitive modern prohibitionist into fits. This record was found in President Stiles's diary by its present editor, Dr. Franklin B. Dexter of Yale. During his trip of seven days, which included one abstemious Sunday, from Portsmouth, N. H. to New Haven, Conn., to be inaugurated president of Yale in 1778, Ezra Stiles recorded his consumption of "four and one half pints of rum, seven bowls of punch, two cigars, two bowls of toddy, two plain liquors, two flips, and twelve bottles of wine."

Even if nothing further were known about President Stiles or the customs of his period, the mere fact that he made a clean breast of it in his diary would show he regarded copious nourishment or stimulation of this sort as altogether innocent. But it is further known that he was a scholar and a gentleman who counted among his friends George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and other great leaders in thecountry's affairs. It is known also that, in spite of his numerous bottles, he was austerely religious, that he read theBible through eight times in the course of thirty years and that for more than twenty years he was pastor of a Congregational church in Newport, R. I. Other times other customs as the French say Ezra Stiles was of the eighteenth century and in his day practically nobody thought of the fermented fruit of the grape, thehop and the grain field as anything more or less than three of nature's good gifts intended for the service and use of man in moderation, like all of nature's gifts

It must be admitted, however, that whileso many of us have departed from theviews of our ancestors in this particular, all of us now take issue with their views in certain other connections, and that the New England conscience has developed considerably in the course of the 140 years since Ezra Stiles imbibed so freely as he journeyed to become president of a great college. For example in 1770 while Rev. Ezra Stiles was still pastor of his church in Newport the State of Rhode Island, which was neither worse nor better than the other New England commonwealths,had no less than 150 ships engaged in the slave trade a business afterward euphemistically termed in Boston, which had its slavers also, the "East India trade," although thetrade was chiefly in Congo blacks brought to the West Indies and the United States, negroes being still regarded as "merchandise" as the high courts of Great Britain had formally declared hem to be in 1713 There were as yet neither anti-slavery societies not anti-saloon leagues and while the owners of New England slavers enjoyed complete respectability, Rev. Ezra Stiles, president of Yale College not only took his "tod" in peace but unblushingly recorded the surprising number of his bottles

THE SEVEN STICKS

Reach back into the pigeon holes of your memory and bring out that old Third Reader story of the farmer with the seven quarrelsome sons.

It applies pertinently to our case right now.

These boys had always quarreled. They would stop hoeing the corn to go over under the shade tree by the spring and 'jaw' it out. It was their favorite amusement. It was a daily performance.

But it worried the farmer, for down the road a piece lived his ancient enemy who eyed covetously the farm these boys were shortly to inherit. For the farmer was in poor health.

So he called the boys together. To them he presented a bundle of seven sticks and invited them in turn to break the bundle. Not one could do it, strain as he might. All declared it couldn't be done.

Then the old man untied the bundle and broke them one by one.

"Anyone could break them that way," the boys jeered.

"Yes," the farmer conceded, "and so it is with you boys. So long as you hold fast together no foe can injure you. But once you are separated anyone can break you just as these sticks have been broken. And one is waiting to do it."

We Americans are in the same boat in this Fourth Liberty Loan. If we all stand together we can defy the world. We can laugh at the Kaiser. We can win this war. We can insure peace and freedom and democracy for all time. We can put this loan over the top in a jiffy.

But if we do not we may awaken some morning to find ourselves as the seven broken sticks. Country, liberty, independence, wealth, peace and happiness all gone. Enslavement and staggering indemnity our heritage. Germany our master.

We should profit by the farmer's illustration.

We must stand together.
All buy Liberty Bonds.

Most Famous of Thrones.

The peacock throne formed part of the interior decoration of a costly building in Delhi, the ancient capital of the Mogul empire in India. The throne had the figures of two peacocks standing behind it, their tails expanded and the whole so inlaid with sapphires, rubies, emeralds, pearls and other precious stones as to represent the peacocks' plumage. The throne, valued at several million dollars, was carried off by invading armies and now adorns a palace in Persia.

Beeswax for Cracks.

Cracks in furniture may be filled in with beeswax. Soften the wax until it is like putty, then firmly press it into the cracks and smooth over with a thin steel knife. Sandpaper over the surrounding wood and work the dust into the wax. This gives a wood finish or color, and when the furniture is varnished the cracks will disappear. Beeswax is better than putty, for putty soon dries, crumbles, and falls out.

Couldn't Have Worried Much.

Before he died at the age of ninety-six years, the oldest member of the British parliament said that he had no secret formula for the prolongation of life, except it might be that he never bothered about his health, he smoked and he ate and drank what pleased him most. It's quite evident that he was an honorary member of the Don't Worry club.

Valuable Brick Material.

The slime which accumulates at the various mines in the Kolar gold fields, in India, is now being mixed with clay and made into bricks, instead of being treated as a waste product, as heretofore. The bricks made in this way are said to be superior to those acquired from outside sources and are used extensively in lining circular shafts and other construction work carried on by the mining companies. Later on it is proposed to make fire brick, clay crucibles, and artificial stone.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

How Betty Helped.

Betty heard her father say at the breakfast table, after having sat up late the night before, writing for a lecture: "I could have filled another page with ease if I hadn't been so tired, but I guess this will have to do." In a few moments Betty emerged from the library with a piece of paper covered with the letter "E." "Now, daddy," she exclaimed, "don't worry; I filled the page for you!"

Comb Old Toilet Adjunct.

Combs have been used in the toilet since very ancient times. The Greek, the Egyptian and the Roman ladies used them to arrange and hold up their hair; even ladies among the Swiss lake-dwellers seem to have been familiar with them. Some of these were made of wood, some of bone, of horn or of ivory. Specimens have often been found in recent years.

Your Understand This?

Not to perceive is the gift which softens the prospect for man who in his present, in his intimacies, in his necessities, sees more than suits his happiness, but who for his prospects finds radiance only softening and in its mellowing gaining glory, who looks for his greatest good in the west and seeks the deep purple with an illusioned soul.—Chicago Tribune.

Plants Travel by Air.

In Porto Rico, where the atmosphere is moist and balmy, air plants often lodge in the most unusual places and produce some weird effects while growing. Frequently they establish themselves on telephone and telegraph wires. The insulation rots in places and the plants take root, grow and thrive.

Robinson Crusoe's Will.

The "last will" of Alexander Selkirk, the original of Robinson Crusoe, was sold at auction in London for $300. The will begins: "Being now bound out on a voyage to sea, and calling to mind the perils and dangers of the seas and other uncertainties of this transitory life—"

One Thing Man Must Do.

Nature never provides for man's wants in any direction, bodily, mentally, or spiritually, in such a form as that he can simply accept her gifts automatically. She puts all the mechanical powers at his disposal—but he must make his lever.

Passions.

Passions are likened best to floods and streams the shallow murmur, but the deep are dumb.—Sir Walter Raleigh.

History.

James imparting his knowledge to his younger sister: "Rome was founded by Romeo and Juliet."

Daily Thought.

Our duty is to be useful, not according to our desires, but according to our powers.—Henri Frederic Amiel.

WHAT MAKES STARS TWINKLE

Scientists Explain That the Rays of Light From Them Are Sent by Our Atmosphere.

The question of childhood, "What makes the stars twinkle?" was answered probably by a bit of verse or poetic fancy. But men asking the same question sought scientific explanation and found it.

Although we live upon its surface, we are not on the outside of the earth, but at the bottom of the sea of air which forms the earth's outermost layer and extends above our heads to a height of many miles, says a University of Wisconsin press bulletin. We cannot see the stars save as we look through this atmosphere, and the light which comes through it is bent and oftentimes distorted so as to present serious obstacles to any accurate telescopic study of the heavenly bodies.

Frequently this disturbance is visible to the naked eye, and the stars are said to twinkle—namely, to quiver and change color many times a second, solely in consequence of a disturbed condition of the air and not from anything which goes on in the star.

This effect is more marked low down in the sky than in the zenith. It is worth noting that the planets show very little of it because the light they send to each comes from a disk of sensible area, while a star, being much farther from the earth, has its disk reduced practically to a mere point whose light is more easily affected by local disturbances in the atmosphere than in the broader beam which comes from the planet's disk.

At all times, whether the stars twinkle or not, their light is bent in its passage through the atmosphere, so that the stars appear to stand higher up in the sky than their true positions.

ADAM SURELY TO BE PITIED

First Citizen of His Time, But Had None of the Joys of Election Day.

Adam was the first citizen of his time, but there could not have been much satisfaction for him in that.

Election day was just like any other day to Adam. The joys and the sorrows of the first Wednesday after the first Monday in November he never knew. He never marched behind a band, or never carried a transparency, or shouted himself hoarse for a stout stranger in an automobile.

Not for Adam the bulletins on the screen; not for him the glad shoving to and fro in a crowd of patriots blowing fish horns. Not for him the thrilling news that somebody had carried the Twelfth precinct of the Forty-fourth ward by nine votes.

Poor old Adam! Unsought by candidates, undisturbed by machines, uninitiated in the mysteries of marking a ballot, he must have led an empty and colorless life.—New York News.

Sea Took Toll of Daring Sailors.

Intercourse between Russia and England began in the middle of the sixteenth century by the White sea. It was a hazardous and costly voyage. The crews of two of the three ships with which Richard Chancellor made his first trip in 1553 were frozen to death. Sir Hugh Willoughby among them. On his second venture in 1556 Chancellor brought back with him a Russian ambassador, Osip Nejea. Two of the ships were never heard of again, and the Edward Bonaventura, after four months at sea, was wrecked on the Scottish coast. Chancellor, many of the crew, and seven Russians perished, but Osip Nejea was among the survivors, and the English lords and merchants went out in state beyond Shoreditch to welcome this "duke of Muscovia."—London Chronicle.

Snowdrop Snuff.

Those who have tried it declare that the petals of snowdrops, dried and crushed to powder, make a fragrant and exhilarating snuff. However, some of our country folk, who fill their pipes with all kinds of weeds as substitutes for tobacco, might not care to hand round a box filled with snowdrop snuff. In many rural parts of England the snowdrop is a flower of ill repute. It is unlucky to carry the first spray of the season into the house and it is a barbarous act to offer snowdrops to anyone of the opposite sex. Such a gift is supposed to imply a wish for the death of the recipient.—London Chronicle.

Environment.

To bring up a child right you will have to bring up its parent right. A stream doesn't rise above its source. Many parents go waddling along through the world as if they did not amount to much, but they do—they determine the character of their child. Sometimes a child arises above its origin, but that comes because it has fallen into environment that helps it upward and onward. The greatest circumstance in education is environment. Some parents don't seem to care a snap for it.

A Hopeful Motorist.

"Dobbs is an optimistic soul. I believe he thinks he could find a pot of gold at the end of a rainbow."

"Perhaps he isn't quite as sanguine as that, but he puts more faith in a tire than any other man I know."

WOMAN IS GROWING YOUNGER

Improvement of the Home and Lightening of Its Drudgery Is Uplifting the Whole Race.

Our women are carrying their years better. Not only is the length of life increasing, but they are making their youth last longer. They are raising stronger children. There is an uplift to the whole race. Many explanations are offered, but the big cause underlying the whole effect is the improvement of the home and the lightening of its drudgery. There is now more time for improving the members of the family; more time for culture and travel; more time for civic and other public matters.

Staying younger is largely a matter of keeping interested in things, and to keep interested there must be variety, a writer in the Woman's World states. So the current criticism that woman is flying from one thing to another and undertaking too much and wearing out her nerves is not altogether sound. Some of them do, doubtless, but they are the exceptions. Woman's great trouble in the past has been routine.

Doctors found that the reason so many cases of mental disease came from the farms was that farm women did not have enough interests. Their loneliness was disastrous. Now that the farm women have the telephone and the automobile and social societies and other means of diversion and employment, conditions are improving.

So the lessening of woman's work by system and the use of all labor-saving devices possible really means that besides the enjoyment of better hours she has time for things that will broaden and stimulate her mind, and bring her in association with other women and give her the opportunity to be part of the larger life and progress of the age.

WHAT DIABETICS SHOULD EAT

Famous Specialist Gives a Safe Diet for Persons With Tendency to That Disease.

Many folk ask what is a safe diet for a person suffering from a tendency to diabetes. Dr. Arnold Lorand of Carlsbad, a famous specialist in diabetes and author of a book on the subject, says that the following foods may be eaten: Milk rice eggs green vegetables in large quantities, especially spinach; white fleshed fish, cakes made of buckwheat, from which the cellulose has been removed, macaroni, spaghetti, butter, small quantities of rye and graham bread, potatoes (fried or in the form of salad), oyster plant, cauliflower, salads, apples cooked or raw, strawberries, cranberries, huckleberries, oranges and most fruits.

The same authority forbids the following: Sugar, meat, meat soups, lentils, peas and beans (except the soy bean), most of the cereals, white bread, candy, beer and other alcoholic drinks.

If some sweetening be desired in coffee and tea saccharin may be used, but it should be remembered that this is more than six hundred times as sweet as sugar, so a very minute quantity of it is enough.

Youth and Age.

Physicians have for some time about made up their minds that the use of oxygen in lung affections of the aged is, in spite of the promise at its introduction, of very little service, unless perhaps to prolong fading life for a few hours. It is interesting to find, then, that just at this time comes the announcement that this gas in connection with mechanical artificial respiration may actually be life saving for infants just born, in whom breathing has not been established normally as yet.

Such is the way of life. Young initial vitality can take advantage of the slightest help offered to it. Age with waning vital force loses its grasp even of what seems sure aid. Youth will be served.

Exercise of Choice.

The human faculties of perception, judgment, discriminative feeling, mental activity, and even moral preference, are exercised only in making a choice. He who does anything because it is the custom makes no choice. He gains no practice either in discerning or desiring what is best. The mental and moral, like the muscular powers, are improved only by being used. The faculties are called into no exercise by doing a thing merely because others do it.

He who lets the world or his own portion of it, choose his plan of life for him has no need of any other faculty than the apelike one of imitation. He who chooses his plan for himself employs all his faculties.—John Stuart Mill.

Branding the Innocent.

When a witness under cross-examination is admonished to answer "Yes" or "No" to all questions and is then asked "Have you ever stopped beating your wife?" he feels that something is wrong with a system of court procedure that puts him in that position. Either "yes" or "no" convicts him for beating his wife at some time or other. Such trick questions are heard in court every day and the witness gets little satisfaction out of the assurance that he can explain on re-examination if the lawyer on his side of the case thinks it worth while to give him a chance and does not forget to do so.—New York Commercial.

Full Explanation.

Jack received a small tool chest for his birthday. Daddy had explained to him the names and uses of each tool. Later he had a neighbor in and was extolling the virtues of his set. "Just look what I got—a hammer to hammer with; a saw to saw with; a hatchet to chop with;" (after examining very closely the monkey wrench) "Well, Bob, this is not a regular tool, it's a ——— (then, as the name dawned upon him) wrench to monkey with."

Both Inventions of Americans.

There is an English proverb which commends as a cure "a hair of the dog that bit you." And it is an interesting fact, though hardly a coincidence, if personal inventive characteristics be borne in mind, that one of the most deadly man-killing machines which the world owes to the genius of one American, the late Sir Hiram Maxim, should have found its antidote—the "tank"—in a device directly inspired by the invention of a compatriot, Mr. Benjamin Holt.

In One's Own Sphere.

Not one of us would be happy if we assumed another's place. We are fitted only for our own little world, and it remains with us to make that tiny sphere what it ought to be. This we may do if we keep cheerful, do our best and think only wholesome thoughts. Otherwise we simply will not, no matter what we may eventually possess, be happy, and the quicker we acknowledge the truth of the assertion the better it will be for ourselves and for all concerned.

Ancients Played Ball.

Baseball "fans" will be interested to know that Egypt is the birthplace of the original ball game. How it was played history does not record. Recent excavations made near Cairo have brought to light a number of small balls, some of leather and others of wood, dating back to at least 2000 B. C. These are the oldest balls of this sort known.

Just a Little Too Much.

Young Fiddle was a very learned young man, and his friends were all very disappointed, not to say surprised, when he refused to accept the degree of doctor of divinity. One of his colleagues tackled him on the subject. "Ah, well," replied the learned young man, "it's enough to be named Fiddle, without being Fiddle, D. D."

Labor Everywhere Welcome.

I hear therefore with joy whatever is beginning to be said of the dignity and necessity of labor to every citizen. There is virtue yet in the hoe and the spade for the learned as well as the unlearned hands. And labor is everywhere welcome; always we are invited to work.—Emerson.

Stupid Ceremony Perpetuated.

A mad ceremony was performed at Bedfordshire, England, the other day. To fulfill the terms of an ancient charity bequest a choir boy had to stand on his head in the church yard, while the church warden read parts of the will.

Great Acts Live Long.

A great act does not perish with the life of the man who performed it; it lives and grows up into the lives and acts of those who survive him and cherish his memory.—General Sir William Robertson.

Easy Question to Answer.

The conversation in the village hotel had turned on the war, when one of the company asked, "Which is the most warlike nation?" "Vacci-nation," replied the doctor. "It's nearly always in arms."

Famous Names Come High.

A collection consisting of the autographs of Lord Nelson and the captains who fought under him in the battle of Trafalgar was recently sold at auction for $850.

Cynical Observation.

A woman may insist on having the last word in an argument, but even after you've granted her that you've got to be mighty careful or she'll start another argument.—Exchange.

Daily Thought.

No man can justly condemn or censure another, because, indeed, no man truly knows another.—Sir Thomas Browne.

Fresh.

Fish Dealer Fresh, mum? Why the unfortunate fish breathed his last just as it saw you comin'.—Boston Evening Transcript.

The Other Way Round.

Either success or failure comes to those who stray away from the beaten paths.—Winnipeg Telegram.

Area of Greenland.

Corrections made recently in maps of Greenland have shown it to be about 150,000 square miles larger than formerly believed.

Old Wood a Sparkmaker.

Old wood is apt to send sparks out into the room, but wood that is sound will burn without this difficulty.

NEW FALL WAISTS

OUR NEW FALL WAISTS are now on display, Chosen with discriminating care. We have an assortment that would please the most careful buyer.

Ladies Waists

GEORGETTE CREPE in Bisque, Taupe, Flesh, Navy, Clace and White. Sizes 36 to 46. priced $5.00 to $12.50.

CREPE DeCHINE in White and Flesh, priced $3.95 to $5.00.

WHITE WASH WAISTS, Figured and plain voiles, Dimities and Linenes. Tailored and more dressy styles, sizes 36 to 46. priced $1.75 to $8.00.

IT'S LIKE THROWING AWAY THE LIVES OF OUR SOLDIERS

To Throw Away Peach Stones

Save all Peach Stones dry them and bring to our store

200 of these stones will make enough Carbon for a Gas Mask and one Gas Mask will save an American Soldier's life.

Eat Peaches and save the stones. This store is a designated depository Bring Dried Peach Stones.

Save Apricot, Cherry, Plum, Prune and Olive Pits, Date Seeds, Walnuts or these Nuts.

While we do not have our formal opening until Thursday and Friday, September 19 and 20, we are prepared to show all that is new in coats, suits dresses and new Fall Millinery

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON

CHARLEROI'S BUSY STORE

APPEAL FOR RED CROSS WORKERS

Continued from page 1.

really engaged in the war's most serious business.

"I am a younger man physically, but older mentally. If I am to go home I am ready. You get that feeling over here. It is too big a thing to consider yourself of value and too small to worry about. Remember one thing—we are not in misery over here. We are all happy for we have got the Boche on the run.

"Tell the people that are working for the Red Cross that the army loves them: They are wonderful. I will tell you how it works.

"You come out of the line wounded, dead tired, dirty as the dirtiest pig, your clothes are torn and you have lost your equipment. First of all, some comrade puts a bandage on to stop the bleeding.

"You are taken to the battalion first aid station for examination and a better dressing. From there you go to the regiment station. Then you are loaded on a motor ambulance and taken to the evacuation hospital, where you see your first white sheet. They give you a big drink of hot chocolate and put you into bed to sleep as long as you want. When you wake real American girls are smiling at you. And they don't talk about war either. They ask you if you are hungry.

"Then you look around and find that you are in woolen pajamas, possibly made by some woman in the States. It istoo good to be true so you take another sleep and dream about it.

"When you wake up they have put a Red Cross bag at thefoot of your bed. You open the bag and behold, there is everything you need—razor, shaving outfit, tooth brush, soap, penknife, writing pad, pencil, socks and everything that you haven't got and need most.

"Why you begin to feel like a human again. From the evacuation hospital you are put aboard a fine train and sent to the basehospital. Once again, clean white sheets, smiling nurses and efficient doctors

"They play phonographs with American tunes, feed you American food, and say, they have a real American bath tub! It is a wonderful organization, is the 'Greatest Mother in the World'"

WANT HUSBANDS PLACED IN ARMY

A bale of letters mainly from wives who want their husbands sent to war, has been forwarded by Provost Marshal General Crowder to Adjutant General Beary at Harrisburg to investigate. The letters are being used to trace slackers. While names are withheld some of them are furnishing considerable work for inspectors. One woman solemnly advises the general that no woman should live with her husband's parents and that she wants her lord and master "inducted at once."

Some of the letters carry traces of malice, as one from Pittsburg in which a woman says she has two sons in France and wants to know why the sons of a neighbor are not "My husband is a big lazy loafer," writes a Schuylkill county woman while another woman who asked that her husband be sent to war, wants him back again "right away."

One letter which is atracting attention contains the charge that "a Democratic senator worth all kinds of money and will not support the wife of his son." and a Johnstown woman writes that her husband "simply won't work."

PERSONALS

[illegible] Roberts of the University of Pittsburg visited friends in Charleroi Saturday

[illegible] Tarbull visited at [illegible] Sunday.

[illegible] has been received here of the [illegible] arrival in France of Charles R. [illegible]

[illegible] Rider of Fox No. [illegible] Master of the First [illegible] Hall [illegible] Wednesday September [illegible] from the race on [illegible] on a wedding tour which [illegible] Buffalo Cleveland [illegible] other gala points. On their return [illegible] will go to housekeeping at [illegible] Fourth where a home has already been prepared.

EMINENTLY FITTED FOR JOB

Society Matron, Trying to "Do Her Bit," Had Distinct Laugh on Ill-Natured Farmer.

Society is having a delightful giggle over a story now going the rounds all of which Mrs. Mackay is heroine. Seeks that with several other prominent women of the 400, she went in for farmerettting on Long Island, and the brigade was assigned to a farm whose owner had always had a grudge against Le rich. He thought that now was his opportunity and approaching Mrs. Mackay said: "The first thing I'd like you to do is clean out the pigsties. Think you can manage it?"

Imagine his amazement and chagrin when the multimillionairess social arbiter smiled and cooed: "Certainly; at home I always attend personally to cleaning out the bird cage."

Heroism That Is Real.

For heroism when the engine room of his ship was filled with live steam, Niels Anderson, chief machinist's mate, United States navy, has been given official commendation. The act occurred when the exhaust lines of the steering engine were carried away by the breaking of the tiller, causing the engine room to fill with steam. Without hesitation Anderson went down a ladder to the compartment, but was driven back. Again he made two more attempts. The third was successful, and, groping his way through the cloud of steam, he cut it off. Anderson enlisted in the navy at Norfolk, Va., in April, 1898, giving as his home address 2420 South Broad street, Philadelphia.

Our Limited Resources.

We should put out of our minds the idea that we have stores of accumulated wealth upon which to draw for war supplies. England had such stores, but we have not. When England went into the war she had great stores of outstanding legal claims upon the working organization of the outside world. She had also an established credit that enabled her to gear into her own working system the industrial power of the United States and many other neutral countries. We are devoid of any comparable resources. We have no capital to throw at the enemy. We have nothing to throw but our current income.—Charles Ferguson in Humanitarian.

Time for All Things.

There is a time for all things, and we believe that the young man should select twilight, after he has put in fourteen hours hoeing the crops, for writing love songs and war poetry.—Houston Post.

Simple Recipe for Happiness.

In certain of the rural sections of England it is a belief that a bride at the altar, to insure a happy wedded life, should on no account allow anyone to speak to her husband before she has addressed him by name.

Natural Question.

Allen heard his mother complain about the great number of lady bugs everywhere in the house. He watched them for a long time, then asked "You call them 'she' aren't there any gentlemen lady bugs?"

All Wool.

Providence may temper the wind to the shorn lamb, but there's no comeback for the fellow who allows himself to be fleeced while his wits are wool-gathering.

When They Weigh Most.

A floating item states that it takes 5,000 bees to weigh a pound. They weigh more when they sit down.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Easily Understood.

The store that is different always does better than the store that is indifferent.—Kansas City Journal.

Daily Thought.

One flag, one land, one heart, one hand, one nation evermore.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Fast Swimmer.

The fastest fish is said to be the dolphin, which can swim short distances at the rate of 25 miles an hour.

You Bet.

Every married man can name one women who has a fine husband.

Optimistic Thought.

[illegible] are the most [illegible]

According to a Washington correspondent, while changings from many [illegible] are made by heads of bureaus by the President by his secretaries, Mr Wilson himself more or less regularly looks over the New York [illegible] and Washington [illegible] Record, the Springfield (Mass) Republican and the Newark, N J News.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dorbritz of Crest avenue have received word from their son Ernest O. Dorbritz, [illegible] the Wyoming General Hospital that he is improving nicely and expects to leave the hospital in another week.

Classified

FOR SALE—32 acre farm with six room house and necessary outbuildings. Also a small coal mine together with gas lease. Situated 2 1-2 miles from Charleroi and 2 miles from Belle Vernon and about 1 mile from Roscoe. A bargain. See Peoples Realty Company. 78-tf

FOR SALE—About 60 feet of iron fence in good condition. Inquire 267 Mail office 82-tfp

FOR SALE—Four-cylinder, 5 passenger, 1918 model Buick car. Has run but 2,000 miles. Apply at 318 Washington avenue. 85-t3

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, in good condition; new tires. Call 298-W on the Bell phone. 86-t3

FOR SALE—100 panes of green house glass. Cheap. Call at 333 Washington avenue. 86-t3

FOR SALE—Brown reed go-cart. First class condition. Call J. J. Orovitz, 923 Fallowfield avenue 87-t3p

FOR SALE—Team of horses, wagon and harness. Good condition and good workers. Will take $100 for whole outfit. Also spring wagon and onehorse for $45. Inquire William Brounce, Fox shop on Bentleyville car line. Maple Creek phone 87-t2-p

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply 273 Mail office. 85-t2

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 618 Fallowfield avenue. 85-t2

WANTED—Eight men between the age of 25 and 45 with some selling ability for work in Monongahela valley and be home any night. Good salary ad commission for right party. Apply to M. Borst 400 Fifth street, Charleroi, Pa. 41-tf

WANTED—Street laborers. Apply to Jacob Hormell Street Commissioner. 78-tf

WANTED—Millinery Apprentice Girls. Apply at once. J. W. Berryman & Son. 79-tf

WANTED—Young man to work in store. A good opportunity for a young man who is bright and wants advancement. J. W. Berryman & Son. 82tf

WANTED—Girls at the Keystone Cut Glass company. Good pay and steady work. Apply at the Keystone Cut Glass company, Lincoln avenue extension. 82-t12

WANTED—Girls over 16 for clerks in Charleroi drygoods store. Experienced preferred. Apply 270 Mail office. 84-tf

WANTED—Furnished flat or house. Send address to 274 Mail office. 87t2p

WANTED—Experienced dining room girl and one dish washer. Apply at the Royal Restaurant, McKean avenue. 87-t4-p

HAZZARD MAN GIVEN COMMISSION IN MOTOR CORPS

Albinus Mentzer of Hazzard has been appointed a First Lieutenant in the Motor Transport Corps. Mentzer is an employe of the Liggett Spring & Axle Company at Monongahela, in charge of one of the automobile departments.

Remove blackheads, soften rough skin, clear the blood, brighten the eyes, sweeten the whole system. Nothing helps make a pretty face, winsome smile, as Hillister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Try ittonight. 35 cents.

Hennings Drug Store.

Storage Room.

Any person desiring storage room for furniture or anything in that line can secure same by seeing Perry Transfer. The sanitary building, absolutely no danger of fire. 85-t4

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters of Crafton Heights spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Price of Sixth street

We are in immediate need of a man to manage a subscription office in Charleroi for a well established Pittsburgh firm. Can earn $60 [illegible] interested in [illegible] Penn Avenue, either [illegible]

OTHER CITIZEN OF PITTSBURGH PRAISES REMEDY

ackson, of 108 Burnette St. ttsburgh, Now Tells of His Experience with Ten Herbs

AD STOMACH TROUBLE

e of the most interesting statements recently made regarding Tenes in Pittsburg is that of Mr. C. son of No. 108 Burnette street, a known business man, who has a resident of that city for many s He stated:

i have been troubled with my nach for the past few years; was ted with gas, and had indigestion ad that I could not keep the right- kind of food in my stomach; I very nervous and could not sleep night; my liver was sluggish and [illegible] also affected. I taken many different medicines [illegible] \$25.00.

[illegible] Herbs and I got relief. I can [illegible] to me my way [illegible] to have this law obeyed by [illegible] officers.

Joseph Kathline
Board of Game Commissioners
S-16-23-30

[illegible] and Kidney diseases. Only [illegible] Henrings Drug Store.

Miss Anna Wilson of Connelsville spent over Sunday with Miss Eva Elder of Washington avenue.

MASSACHOSETTS NURSE

Tells Women How to Get Strong

Greenfield, Mass.—"I am a nurse and the grippe left me in a weak, rundown condition with a cough—my friends asked me to try Vinol. I did so and it has built up my strength so that I am in perfect health at the present time and I am recommending Vinol to others."—Mrs. F. M. Locke

There is no secret about Vinol—It owes its success in such cases to beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptonates and glycerophosphates, the oldest and most famous body building and strength creating tonics We strongly recommend Vinol.

Piper's Drug Storeand druggists everywhere.

P. S.—If you have Eczema try our Saxol Salve. We guarantee it.

Box and Pie Social.

Benefit Iris Rebekah Lodge Wednesday September 14 at George Mills. Take Bentleyville Car to Gloor stop. All invited 86-t3

NOTICE

By the Board of Game Commissioners.

Notice is hereby given that it is illegal to kill a Ruffed Grouse, commonly called Pheasant, or a Ringneck Pheasant or a Virginia or Hungarian Quail, in a wild state, in the County of Washington before the open season of 1919, said County of Washington having been closed until that time by the Board of Game Comissioners to the hunting of these birds under the provisions and regulations provided for by the act of April 9th, 1915, Pamphlet Laws 73.

The Penalty for killing a Ruffed Grouse, or a Ringneck Pheasant or a Virginia or Hungarian Quail contrary to the above act and regulations is $25.00.

It's a law has been taken [illegible] to increase the above-mentioned [illegible] and to make [illegible] Board of Game Commissioners S-16-23-30

ADVERTISE YOUR FURNISHED ROOMS IN THE CLASSIFIED COLUMN OF THE CHARLEROI MAIL

Auditor's Notice

Estate of Andrew J. Horn, deceased in the Orphans' Court of Washington County Pennsylvania, No 112, August Term, 1918.

Having been appointed auditor "to ascertain distributees, pass upon claims and make distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant as shown by his account to the number and term cited above," notice is hereby given that I will attend to the duties of my said appointment at my office at No. 80. South Main street, in the Borough of Washington, Pa., on Wednesday, October 9, 1918, at 10 o'clock a. m. where and when all parties interested may apear.

George Gordon,
Auditor.
S-16-23-30

Card of Thanks.

We the undersigned wish to thank most heartily all those who have sympathized with us in our time of sorrow having on the 12th day of September lost our only daughter. We also desire to Fraternally thank the lodges for floral tributes, the F. O. E. of Monessen No. 492, I. O. O. M. No. 209 of Belle Vernon, The American Citizens Society, L'Avenir of Lock No. 4, Pa., and many others. We especially thank our good neighbors and relatives for courtesy extended.

Mr and Mrs. C. F. Paglia.
87-t1-p

ORDER TO REPORT FOR TRAINING IS CANCELLED

Frank Henry Deveaux and Charles Ludwig, who were ordered to report at the Newport R. I. Naval training station have received a cancelation of orders for the time being on account of a quarantine which exists at this station.

[illegible]G REGISTRATION IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY

In Allegheny county on Thursday [illegible] men registered for [illegible] service. Of this number 67,[illegible] Pittsburg [illegible] of 269 are in the [illegible] of the county.

NOTICE

[illegible] to good [illegible]

I. P. HEPLER,
411 Fallowfield Ave.,
Charleroi, Pa.

THE MAKING OF A FAMOUS MEDICINE

How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Is Prepared For Woman's Use.

A visit to the laboratory where this successful remedy is made impresses even the casual looker-on with the reliability, accuracy, skill and cleanliness which attends the making of this great medicine for woman's ills.

Over 350,000 pounds of various herbs are used anually and all have to be gathered at the season of the year when their natural juices and medicinal substances are at their best.

The most successful solvents are used to extract the medicinal properties from these herbs.

Every utensil and tank that comes in contact with the medicine is sterilized and as a final precaution in cleanliness the medicine is pasteurized and sealed in sterile bottles.

It is the wonderful combination of roots and herbs, together with the skill and care used in its preparation which has made this famous medicine so successful in the treatment of female ills.

The letters from women who have been restored to health by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which we are continually publishing attest to its virtue.

For Skin Soreness

of infants and children you can find nothing that heals like

Sykes Comfort Powder

Leading physicians and nurses have used and endorsed it for more than 25 years. 25c at the Vinot and other drug stores The Comfort Powder Co., Boston, Mass.

MONDAY

You can make Monday a day of more leisure and less labor by laundering with

20 MULE TEAM BORAX SOAP CHIPS

The pure powdered Borax in the Chips softens the water and loosens the dirt so that it is easily rinsed and shaken out. Saves half the time and labor.

"It's the Borax with the Soap that does the work."

At All Dealers

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter S Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

I'LL TAKE POSTUM!

—you hear it more and more when one is asked what he'll have for his morning drink.

Delightful aroma and taste, and freedom from the discomforts that go with coffee.

Nourishing healthful, economical.

NO WASTE at all—an important item these days. Give INSTANT POSTUM a trial.

ADVICE TO SPEED WALKERS

Novice on Track Must Learn to Hold Himself "Well Balanced on His Pins."

In starting on the track the novice should hold himself as erect as possible without however leaning at all backward, the arms at the sides, with the forearms in a horizontal position, at right angles to the part of the arms above the elbows. He should have a feeling of being well balanced on his pins," says a writer in Outing.

The weight must be kept on the heels—therein lies the chief secret of walking fairly. Speed depends on two factors, the length and the frequency of the stride. Experiments prove that the length of the stride becomes greater as the frequency increases.

Arm action should be carefully cultivated. Properly used the arms seem to act as levers to lift forward the body besides helping to balance it. In each stride one foot should be always on the ground and at some moment of the stride some part of both feet should be on the ground simultaneously—that is the first necessity. Second in importance is to have the walk "heel and toe"—that is, the heel of each foot should strike the ground unmistakably first and the toe of each foot should be the last part to leave it. One should not walk flat-footed, with the ball of the foot or any part except the heel striking the ground before the heel does. Lastly, the knee should be "locked" at the end of each stride—the grounded leg should be stiff and taut as the loose leg swings out for the next stride.

POETESS AND TIN ROOFER

Beautifully Expressed Thoughts of Viola Sounded to Mike Like the Ideal Smoking Mixture.

The Skickwurt sitting room was bathed in the soft red light of a cigar coupon lamp, the Detroit Free Press says.

Mrs. Viola Skickwurt was in a silent ecstasy, her eyes turned to the ceiling. She was a poetess.

Mike Skickwurt, being just a tin roofer, was merely lost in thought. Was he again marveling that so gifted and beautiful a woman should have chosen a humble tin roofer as her heaven-sent mate?

Viola's lips began to move—a common phenomenon with her when she was speaking.

"Michael," she breathed, "always on auresilious nights like these I feel a rare beauty struggling at my soul. A celestial beauty with a halo of hypophosphates and a perfume of asphodels. And the thought creeps over me that surely the angels are with us, brushing us with their lumageous wings and whispering, whispering! Isn't it so with you, my Michael?"

Her husband stirred thoughtfully.

"That's it," he said slowly, as a slow smile broke over his tinroofing features. "Just a dash o' perique and maybe a sprinklin' of Honest Pete and it'll be the perfect smokin' mixture."

Behind the Bars.

The Sunday was a wet one and she was allowed to accompany her parents to church. It was her first experience of that kind.

The minister was of the energetic, pulpit-thumping type, and he preached from a rostrum railed in, above the people. He excelled himself this day in the thumping tactics and had worked himself up to a pitch of excitement.

Esther was cowering close to her mother's side, and when he reached a point where he emphasized more than all the others, she exclaimed, in a frightened whisper:

"Ma! What would we do if he got out?" — Pittsburgh Chronicle-Dispatch.

No Housework There.

Stephen Graham says that the Russian peasant woman has little or no housework to do, as there are no beds to make, all the family sleeping on hay in the barns or on coats on the floors. There are no stockings to darn, as they all go barelegged, and no dishes to wash, as they all eat out of one dish and take the meat in their fingers. All the cooking is done in one pot, meat and vegetables being cooked together. Mothers do not bother about their children and practically all the housework they have to do is to sweep out the room once in a while.

Crowded Out.

"I understand you are planning a new house."

"I started to."

"Why did you drop it."

"I didn't drop it. My wife and the contractor got together and I haven't been able to put in a word since."

Cynically Inclined.

"Genius is said to be an infinite capacity for taking pains," said the near-philosopher.

"Just so," replied the man with a grouch. "And my definition of optimism is an infinite capacity for taking punishment."

Needed Again.

"Now, I hate to remind you, Dibbles, but that ten you owe me—"

"My dear Jobson, I can't sleep at night for thinking about that ten."

"Conscience trouble you?"

"No, I wish I had it back."

Candles From Human Fat.

Among soap anomalies may be mentioned human-fat toilet soap, known over continents. Europe the past century or more has tolerated by some medicos as a soap of excellent. This sounds callous, but the art of soap making is not particularly noted for its humanity. The fat stock was supplied from carcasses of hospital and morgue dead, as cool trade cut like any other fat. Candles for special purposes have also been made from human fat.—Scientific American.

Monkey's Valuable Discovery.

A discovery has just been made at the monastery of Mekhitarists on the island of S. Lazarus at Venice. A pet monkey had climbed to the top of a bookcase, where it seized hold of a bundle of papers and breaking the string, showered down a number of letters, the ink of which had become yellow with age. They proved to be a long correspondence between Lord Byron and the monks of St. Lazarus, with whom he had once resided.

Co-operation.

On a southern plantation were two small negro boys, Berry and Wesley, who did the milking. Wesley was industrious, but Berry was lazy and always tried to make Wesley do the work. One evening the lady of the house went out to the kitchen and said: "Berry, have you brought the milk in?" "Yas'm, I fotched it in, didn't you, Wesley?"

Majesty of the Law.

"Here, now!" sternly commanded Constable Sam T. Slackputter, the redoubtable sleuth of Petunia. "You fellers move on there! Scatter out! You're blocking the sidewalk so folks can't get along. And, besides all that, I want to see a little of that there dog fight myself before it is all over."—Kansas City Star.

Simply the Only Thing to Do.

"Do you think it is proper to use profanity to a mule?" "So far as my own feelings are concerned," declared the expert teamster, "it is highly improper. But when you are trying to get along with as sensitive and exacting an animal as a mule you've simply got to humor him."

Man's Handicap.

"Here man was placed under a handicap shortly after creation," said the near-cynic. "Eve had the snake to fall back on when she wanted to make her husband jealous, but poor Adam didn't have a soul." Which makes us positive that Eve was the original snake charmer.—Indianapolis Star.

First Museum.

The first museum was part of the Palace of Alexandria, where learned men were maintained at the public cost, just as eminent public servants were in the Prytaneum at Athens. Its foundation is attributed to Ptolemy Philadelphus about 280 B. C.

Another Type.

Another type of American that gives us an awful pain is the constructive critic whose attitude seems to be that he isn't going to be proud of his country until he has to.—Ohio State Journal.

Cleaning Wax Candles.

Wax candles which have become dusty can be made perfectly white by rubbing them with a clean piece of flannel dipped in spirits of wine.

Metallic Gab.

Silence is golden; oratory is silver-tongued; conversation is usually lead and confab on the telephone is a nickel arrangement.

Heredity.

Some people never get over their birth and raising. The higher in a tree a monkey climbs the more of a monkey he becomes.—Paterson Call.

Woman's Tribute to Man.

A more or less extended experience as a breadwinner has taught me a noble charity for man.—Martha E. Holden.

Isn't It Possible That

The original New Year's resolution must have been made when Adam said he would turn over a new leaf?—Indianapolis Star.

What Ailed the Man.

"Oh ma," shouted little Elsie, "look out the window, quick. There goes a man all broken out with whiskers."

Weather Prognostication.

Tradition holds that a morning rainbow is a sign of rain and an evening rainbow a sign of fair weather.

Keep Out the Dust.

Have window shades that will run up and down over your pantry shelves and a lot of dust will be saved.

Poor Pattern.

The trouble with the average self-made man is the poor selection of his pattern.

Optimistic Thought.

Safety built upon vengeance contains the seeds of its own destruction.

BISMARCK A FINE LINGUIST

However, Prolonged Discussions in French at Congress of Berlin Strained His Faculties.

Although a remarkably fine linguist, Bismarck found that the prolonged discussions in French at the congress of Berlin were a strain on his faculties. Shortly after the congress closed he told a friend that, "apart from the importance of the negotiations, it proved extremely exhausting to express myself in a foreign language so correctly that my observations could be embodied in the protocol without having to be altered. Before I proceeded to the congress I used to drink two or three beer glasses full of the strongest port wine, in order to get my blood to circulate properly. But for this stimulant I should have been quite unable to preside."

Bismarck's English was noted by Lord Randolph Churchill who met the great Prussian at Kissingen in 1893. Lord Randolph describes him as "speaking English very carefully and slowly, frequently pausing to get the right word, but always producing it or something like it in the end." One word that puzzled him was supplied by Lord Randolph. The talk had turned on Gladstone, who, Bismarck said, "had always been like an ungovernable horse, whom no one could ride in any bridle and was not to be controlled in any way." He used some German adjective to describe the horse (Lord Randolph forgot it) and asked what was the English equivalent. Lord Randolph suggested "rogue," and he "turned his face to me with a smile, but said nothing, though he clearly understood the allusion."—London Chronicle.

IT WASN'T THE SAME WOMAN

Nevertheless, the British Soldier's Desire to Marry Lasted Through the Year of Probation.

There is a famous British general who hates to see his soldiers wed. One day a Tommy came to him and asked permission to marry.

The general, hoping to cool the man's ardor, told him to go away and come back again a year from that day, and if he was then in the same mind permission would be given him to marry. When the year had passed the soldier repeated his request.

"But do you really still wish to marry?" asked the general in surprise.

"Yes, sir, very much?" answered Tommy.

"Well, you may marry now," said the general. "I never believed there was so much constancy in man or woman."

The soldier saluted and prepared to leave the room, but when he got to the door he turned around and said: "Thank you, sir, but it isn't the same woman."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Needed Them.

Little Johnny was ill. Indeed, little Johnny had been desperately ill. But little Johnny neither had been nor was too ill to be vastly concerned over any chance to get something for nothing.

When the doctor came into the bedroom, the other morning, he placed his finger on Johnny's pulse and then smiled.

"Fine! Splendid!" he said to Johnny's mother. "His pulse dropped a quarter yesterday and a half today. Excellent!"

And after he made his departure, little Johnny lay in bed staring vacantly into space. It was quite evident that something was on his mind.

"Mamma," he said finally, "when the doc comes tomorrow will you ask him where that quarter and that half dropped to—I've got only six cents in my bank and I'd like to find 'em?"

The Seven Seas.

"The seven seas" is a phrase which greets the eye on many a page. "Sailing the seven seas," "Mistress of the seven seas," etc., are phrases so often encountered that several scholarly men have sought to trace the origin of the reference. The quest seems not to have resulted satisfactorily, and the matter remains in dispute. One of the interesting features brought out by the controversy is that, as employed many centuries ago, "the seven seas" did not include either the Atlantic or Pacific ocean, but referred to the Arabian sea, the Persian sea, the Red sea, the Caspian sea, the Black sea, the Mediterranean sea and the Adriatic sea.

Sensible Soothsayer.

"You are going to have a great deal of money some day," said the clairvoyant.

"Am I going to marry it or earn it?" asked the pleased client.

"You are going to marry it, but you'll earn it, all right."

Diet Fit for the Great.

Cholly (in a restaurant)—Bah the way, the papah says King George by the doctah's orders, eats nothing but the plainest food.

Alyg—Waitah! Corned beef and cabbage.—New York Weekly.

The Test.

"Are you sure that he loves you?"

"Absolutely. He took me to a baseball game and never lost his temper once, though I asked him all the foolish questions I could think of."

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The Principals and Teachers of High and Public Schools should view "Cleopatra" because it is a graphic and fortunate way to teach Ancient History.

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